concert and saug in the chorus, but Mr. Pasternack conducted with a de-elded and helpful beat that overcame the difficulty of singing with a stranga

the difficulty of singing with a strange conductor.

Captivated by Mme. Gluck.

Mme. Gluck, winning and charming, roused the house to enthusiasm with her first number. "Caro Nome." from "Rigoletto." So loud and long-continued was the applause that she was compelled to sing again—this time Arditi's familiar and bewitching waitzsong, "La Paria." Her voice is singularly clear, pure and bright. Lyric is quality, it is still warm and sweet and appealing, with a certain flute-like tone that would charm the birds from the trees. And in her final duet with Amato she stood there singing like a bird, looking like an etching of Helleu's, and coquetting with th great dark bar'tone until the house went wild with delight.

And Amato! When he first sang—

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And Amato! When he first sang—
the "Spe Mode Viviur" in "Hora Novissima"—he bothered some of us a
bit by his method of gliding up to his
notes, "portamento," the trick is called,
but, from the instant his first tone
rang out, we knew that we were listening to one of the great ones of the
earth, and when he sang the aria from
Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera" and for Verdi's "Ballo in Maschera" and for an encore the famous "Prologue" to "Pagliact" of Leoncavallo, we realize that Scotti the superb had a worthy

Rings Like Caruso's.

The man's upper voice rings like Caruso's, his middle tones carry like Gogoras's, and his low notes have the resonance of David Bispham's. He sings savagely and softly, his voice murmurs and thunders, softens and hardens, whispers back to the doors and rings until the great steel roof resounds in sympathy with its splender. It sobs and laughs, rises to the heights of happiness, softens, lingers and dies. A voice from heaven, poured forth by a young Italian who seems to give his heart and soul into every exquisite tone.

Two Concerts To-Day.

This afternoon this wonder-man ness again. Miss Wickham, the con-alto, also nings, and to-night me. Cluck. Herbert Witherspoon and great roles in the Metropolitan Opera; he is the man who has been chosen to sing Caruso's roles during that marveloits tenor's illness, and he is the first grand opera tenor to sing in Richmond. We have had great soppranos, contraitos, bartiones and some excellent bassos, but never a great tenor until now.

Last night the overture was post-

tenor until now.

Last night the overture was postponed until nearly \$:30, but to-night
the concert will begin promptly at \$:15,
as the artists have to catch an early
train, and, as was the case last night,
no one will be admitted to the hall
during the progress of a number.

Programme for To-Day

Tuesday Afternoon.

Soloists—Miss elorence Wickham, contraito; Signor Pasquale Amato, baritone. The Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor.

Auber-Overture, from "Fra Diavolo." Rossini-Cavatina, "Largo al Facto-tum" ("Barber of Seville"), Signor Amato.

Bizet—"The Habanera," from "Car-o, La," Miss Florence Wickham. Humperdink—Prelude to Act II. "Konigskinder."

(Intermission.) Liszl-Symphonic Poem, "Les Pre-

Massenct-Aria, from "Roi de La-

Anassenct—Aria, from "Roi de La-hore," Signor Amaio.

Puccini—Selections from "Madame Butterfly"; (a) Hugo Wolf—"Verbor-genleit"; (b) Hugo Wolf—"Er ist's"; (c) Woodman—"I Am Thy Harp"; (d) Newcomb—"Kitty of Coleraine," Miss-Florence Wickham.

Ponchielli—Ballet music from "La Gioconda."

Tuesday Night.

Soloist:—Mime. Alma Gluck, soprano;
Riccardo.—artin, tenor; Herbert Witherspoon, bass; the Wednesday Clubchoir, the Fetersburg choir, the Metronolitan Opera House orchestra. Josof Pasternack, condictor.

Program.



Business men, professional men and laboring men all receive the benefit of our Quality-Guarantee. He who can spare \$15 or \$18 is as certain of satisfaction as he who is able and glad to pay \$25, \$30 or \$35 for what we give him. We offer no inducements that are not based on quality. With us it is good clothes first, then a fair price for them. The result is, values that none can better.

Suits-Berry-made, \$15 to \$35. Suits for Boys-Norfolks and double-breasted, \$3.50 to \$14; Russians and Sailors, \$3.50 to \$10; Wash Hats-Dunlap, Henry Heath, Stetson, Berry Specials,

Shoes-Hanan's, \$6 and \$6.50; the Berry, \$3.50, \$4 Shirts-Manhattans, \$1.50 to \$3.50; others, \$1 to \$2.50. Hosiery-Silk Lisles, 25c and 50c; silks, 50c to \$2.50.



Railroad Detectives Declare
They Had Him for Target at
Southern Depot.

Officers of the Southern Railway stated positively last night that Ernest Horris, colored, arrested by Detective Railroad Railroa

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Program

Gounod—aelections from 'kaust,'
Mme. Gluck. Mr. Martin, Mr. Wither
spoon, chords and orchestra.

Humperful Gretel', Music from
'Hansel und Gretel', and Gretel'.

"La Colomba", (b) Cadman—'Prom the
Land of the Sky Blue Water', (c)
Parker—'The Lark Now Leaves His
Notery Next Mme. Alma Gluck. (a)
Noter Shella." Herbert
Witherspoon.

Puccini—Arla. "Unde Gelida Mantina"
("Gretel', Riccardo Martin.

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Spanning, S. C., May 1.—In every
Spanning Shella." Herbert
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Officials of Atlanta Ciub Refuse to Allow Team to Play
Nashville, Tenn. May 1.—The antireform wave in favor of Sunday base-

Wednesday Club President



J. G. CORLEY.

Sensational Statements Credited to Him Are Denied in Toto.

AMERICANS NOT ACCUSED

Has Always Been Carciul, He Says, Not to Discuss Politics.

BY AGED RECLUSE

Jones C. Allen, died yesterday at his residence 2216 East Marshall Street. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 Held.

Her Squalid Home Found Stuffed With Stocks and Bonds Worth \$500,000.

New York, May 1.—Representatives of the State Lunacy Commission will apply to the courts here this week for the appointment of representatives to care for the estate of Miss Jane Porkins Williams, an aged Brooklyn apinster, whose wealth was revealed only through her commitment to an asylum. Miss Williams has been living the Her of a recluse for many years in a one-story, dilapidated frame shack on an undeveloped avenue in Brooklyn. Several days ago neighbors complained that Miss Williams, who is seventy-five years old, needed attention. She was removed to the Long Island State Hospital for the Insane, and yesterday special agents went to her hovel to find out something about her, as shie and resolutely refused to falls about herself. But the agents found in the hovel gave them the aurprise of their lives. But the agents found in the hovel gave them the aurprise of their lives. But the agents of their lives. But the agents went to her hovel to find out something about her, as shie had resolutely refused to falls about here replied beneath thousands of dollars were tucked away in old ching, in an ancient mattress, in holes in the walls and bonds worth thousands of dollars were tucked away in old ching, in an ancient mattress, in holes in the walls and bonds worth thousands of dollars were tucked away in old ching, in an ancient mattress, in holes in the walls and bonds worth thousands of dollars were tucked away in old ching, in an ancient mattress, in holes in the walls and bonds worth thousands of dollars were tucked away in old ching, in an ancient mattress, in holes in the walls and bonds worth thousands of dollars were tucked away in old ching, in an ancient mattress, in holes in the walls and bonds worth thousands of dollars were tucked away in old ching, in an ancient mattress, in holes in the

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Fredericksburg; Miss Mary A. Sanders, Blackstone; Miss Virginia Robinson. of Spotsylvania County, Glory Plans are complete, results are assured. Fredericksburg, Virginia Robinson, of Spotsylvania County, died yesterday at her home, in that county, after a long liness. She Preston, Wythoville; W. G. Adams, Roa.

noke; John P. Pettyjohn, Lynchburg Mr. and Mrs. O. Laughon and daughter, Pulaski; E. H. Cunningham, Norfolk; J. J. Cole, Norfolk.
Park—H. R. Jones, Virginia; J. I. White, Sutherlin; Paul McRae, Cumberland; Jackson Beal, Scottsville.
Murphy's—W. R. Jones, Boydton; D. B. Matthews, Fries; R. W. Dupuy, Norfolk; Sam Thernick, Norfolk; Robert R. Grubbs, Norfolk; F. H. Wilson, Danville; Miss Mary R. Thornton, Houston; W. W. Smales, Staunton; R. M. Savidge Alliance; A. A. Marsteller, Thorough fare; C. W. Hancock, Lynchburg; E. J. Hill, Emporla; P. D. Bain, Wakefield; T. A. Williams, Norfolk; T. D. Berry, Bedford; R. B. Murphy, Virginia; J. C. Anderson, Chathara; D. S. Cash, Lent, L. B. Thompson, Beaver Dam, Gilbert—E. C. Purdum, Providence, Forge; J. W. Danbury, Rockcastle; J. W. Edmonson, Stony Cross; George H. De Jarnett and son, Brookneal; A. P. Berger, Brookneal.
Stumpf's—P. E. Lee, Norfolk; A. H. Tuttle, Norfolk; W. C. Patterson, Norfolk; J. H. Hawkins, Virginia; W. G. Hinton, Portsmouth.
Lexington—E. S. Flynn, Martinsville; C. M. Paxton, Natural Rridge; J. Summersile, Norfolk; M. R. Ellis, Basic City; S. C. Lambeth, Cloucester, Walter Hogan, Tunstall; Nell A. McKay, Tunstall; R. S. Lander, Virginia; Erland Modslen, Virginia; Branch Harlow, Quinque.

A CABLE AD EVERY DAY



prison at Elmira, N. Y., he was p sented with a Bible by the Y. M. C. of that city. The book, which be the date March 4, 1885, is still in p session of his family.

DEATHS

Jones C. Allen died yesterday at his BOWERS—Died, yesterday morn residence 2216 East Marshall Street 10:20 o'clock, in Newport New J. W. BOWERS, from typhold-purchased at 2 clock to the property of the prop nia. Mr. Bowers was formerly of Fluvenna county, and for the past twenty-five years has held a position with the Chesapeake and Ohio.

BEELMAN—Died, at Caddys, Hanover county, HERMAN H. BEELMAN, in the fifty-second year of his age. He leaves wife and three daughters to mourn their loss.

Funeral 4 o'clock THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON from the residence, No East Marshall Street. Friends and sequaintances invited to attend.

ALLEN—Died, at his residence, 2216 East Marshall Street, April 30, JONES C. ALLEN. Funeral TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

ARWOOD—Died, at her residence, 2106
East Grace Street, at 16 A. M., April
30. MRS. SADIE W. ARWOOD, wife
of Wesley P. Arwood, in the twentyseventh year of her age. Besides her
husband she leaves one son, Wesley
P. Arwood, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. S.,
P. Prufer; one sister, Mrs. Alma
Cline, and one brother, Renville Prufer, to mourn her loss.
The tuneral will take place from
the Broad Street M. E. Church TUESDAY, May 2, at 1:30 P. M. All friends
of the family are invited to attend.
Interment at Disputanta, Va.

THE TALE OF A PAIL.

The big problem of manufacturers of food products has been to devise a package for their products which will insure the housewife getting them sweet fresh, without deterioration.

In this connection a very ingenious package has been invented for the protection of Cottolene. The pails in which this cooking fat is packed (it is never sold in bulk) have a special cover forced on by machinery and then sealed. This makes the pail absolutely air-tight, and Cottolene will keep indefinitely as fresh and as sweet as the day it was made

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